JEAN ELLIOTT.

## JEAN ELIOT'S WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Ten.)

His sister, Miss Mary Abbott, will be Miss Grinnell's maid of honor. Commander Abbott's attendants will be a group of his brother officers and the list is yet to be completed.

here as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Theodore W. And Mrs. Theodore W. And

ton—the marriage on April 7 of duty in the Canal Zone. His mother, Katherine Harding and Capt. William Mrs. William Riley Deeble, of Wash-Riley, Deeple, U. S. A., and the marington, and his sisters, expect to go riage of Elizabeth Noyes Boyd, to Panama for the wedding. The daughter of Mrs. George Boyd, of Philadelphia, to Paul deHoff Reed on governor of the Federal Reserve April 10. Miss Boyd is the grand-daughter of the late Crosby S. Noyes, who, like Mr. Kauffmann, was one of the founders of The Evening Star and Miss Blair May Have as Miss Myra Noyes, her mother was Spring Wedding. great belle in Washington. The daughter has been a frequent visitor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgom

Miss Harding is the daughter of ington, and his sisters, expect to go governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

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Blair, and wore one of that lady's

Miss Blair's mother was Miss Edith Draper, daugnter of the late Gen. William F. Draper, sometime American ambassador to Italy. Consequently she is a niece of Princess Andrea Boncompagni, who was Margarat Preston Draper. Miss Blair's elder sister, formerly Edith Blair, is now Mrs. Adolphus Staton, wife of Commander Staton, U.S. N. Mr. Holliday is the son of Capt. Richard C. Hollyday, U.S. N., and Mrs. Hollyday, who are now stationed in New York.

As for the Lloveras-Bartolucci wedding, that is sure to be an event which will rather break the records for beauty and elegance. Miss Lloveras is the extremely handsome dor of Argentine and Mme. Le Breton, who has made her home with them. and Lieut. Bartolucci Dundas is as-sistant naval attache of the Italian Pagliacci performances. embassy and extremely popular in the lomatic set.

in time for it. Meanwhile she will wedding, and she spoke of being in Panama when the Prince of Wales passed that way. He has just started for Australia and is presumably going by way of the Panama Canal, and there will be all sorts of entertainments in The his honor as he passes through.

Another spring wedding, the news the of which has just reached my ears, is that of Kathryn Osgood Clifton and night as a compliment to his fellow-James Barclay Young, whose engagement is to be announced teday. Miss Clifton is the daughter of Mr. Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward Dougand Mrs. Claude Eccleston Clifton, of las White, Senator and Mrs. Underbeen in the consular service for a Mrs. F. B. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. George number of years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin Young. Their wedding will take place some time in and Miss Katharine Hill, Mrs. John B. April, though no definite date has Henderson and little Miss Beatrice

For the rest, Washington has been taking its pleasures rather sedately, of the legation, and Mme. Barndse; as befits the Lenten season, going in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Robrather heavily for music, with the ert Lansing, were among others of and a week of opera by the Washing- diences. But the music-loving people ton Opera Company, Washington's of Washington, who should have own, which it treats like a stepchild! filled the orchestra and parquet and own, which it treats like a stepchild:
The final concert of the New York
Orchestra series on Monday afternoon, with Emmy Destinn as the soout as numerously as they should. noon, with Emmy Destinn as the so-loist; and on Tuesday the last of the Philadelphia Orchestra with Pablo Casals, each brought out a packed house. Then on Wednesday came the Philharmonic with Tetrazinni and on Marak, who during the beginning of support. She and the Secretary, by or three other good concerts during land, who spent most of the week in the week-and throughout it the National Opera Company in a double bill, the "Secret of Suzanne" and "I' Pagliacci" for the first four days, and

"Faust" for the last two. As already remarked the "Washington Opera Company is Washington's own, which it treats like a step-child." It is the outgrowth of the War Camp Community Opera, and an to go-and doubtless did-to the Friattempt to build up on the founda-tions laid then a real Washington Opera Company, which will give opera for the people at prices that and their friends are wont to inquire the people can afford to pay; and which will give young American ingers some of the training that they need and the chance to sing in grand opera without first spending their best years achieving a reputa-tion abroad. Edouard Albion was mainly responsible for the success of Community Opera, and hoped that the impetus then given to the idea of a Washington Opera Company for he United States, like the French

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Col. Chester Harding, governor of the portant place in the scheme of things was withdrawn in time and Mr. Canal Zone, and Mrs. Harding, and since Washington was.

Albion—and Mrs. Albion, too—have Two of the weddings in which Washington is particularly interested will take place out of Washington—the marriage on April 7 of duty in the Canal Zone. His mother, was Postmaster General in Lincoln's over as a commercial proposition—the marriage on April 7 of duty in the Canal Zone. His mother, was Postmaster General in Lincoln's over as a commercial proposition— Cabinet, and a great-granddaughter of Francis P. Blair of Andrew Jackson's "kitchen cabinet' 'fame. ... the beautiful "Pageant of American History," put on recently by the Navy League in connection with its ball to raise funds to carry on its Americanization work, Miss Blair represented her grandmother, Mrs. Montgomery Blair and work of each of that lady's and work of each of that lady's the season—the "Bohemian Girl," "Martha," "Faust," "Carmen," "I Pagliacci," the "Secret of Suzanne"—given them well, and persuaded at least half a dozen singers of established reputation, artists who have lished reputation, artists who have sung with the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies, to contribute their services to help along the cause. I did not myself hear the "Carmen" which they gave a month or so ago, with Marguerite Sylva and Otakar Marak as the guest artists, but they tell me-old opera fans who have standards of comparison—that a better company could scarcely be assembied, nor would one have wanted a better, smoother, more spirited per-

> Certainly this week's performances were such as would have created a furore in any European city-with four visiting artists—three tenors, Otaker Marak and Serge de Zanco, singing "Canio;" and Caesar Nesi singand cultivated niece of the Ambassa- ing "Faust," and Mary Cavan singing a wonderfully dramatic "Nedda;" not forgetting Arnold Volpe, who came down to lead the orchestra in the

There was a double bill of "I Pagilismart society which affects the dip- acci" and that amusing, dainty little omatic set.

I have not heard the wedding date which our own Elizabeth Howry sang mentioned, except vaguely that it the leading role under the name of would be in April, but Senorita Ra- Shiella D'Ormand and was supported would be in April, but Senerita Ra-mona LeFevre, of the legation of by some more home talent, who also ing of the hat. The meeting was sim-Panama, who sailed a week ago for a sang the role of the "villager" in little visit home, expected to be back "I Pagliacci," and who was very pleasing in both roles. Miss Howry probably take in the Harding-Deeble made a very charming Suzanne, and we hope to have the pleasure of hearing her in some of the coming operas.

But they did not get the box of fice support they were entitled boxes were pretty well filled. Masaryk, charge d'affaires of tained a double box party on Monday Ambassador and Mme. Pezet, the Peabody Eustis, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill. Henderson, Mrs. Overton Lea, Mme. Cremer, wife of the minister of the Netherlands, and Mr. Barend Berndse. winding up of the big concert season, social importance noticed in the au-

Thursday Mary Cavan and Otakar and indignant at the lack of popular the way had come on from the National Opera Company, gave a given for them at the Willard by Mr. wonderful recital. There were two and Mrs. Frank Muhlhauser, of Cleve-

> The Bakers and Miss Lowe were among the geusts at the dinner which Gen. and Mrs. Charles Drake gave Wednesday night at Chevy Chase Club—and Mrs. Baker and her guests greatly enjoyed the dancing in the evening-Wednesday being club night at Chevy Chase. Also they planned down below Alexandria. Miss Lowe is as fond of dancing as Mrs. Baker. of either as to her "dancing partner." if the other happens not be in evi

Washington.

ience at the moment. Moreover, there are two birthday seing celebrated in the Baker hous old just now. Master Jack Baker-Newton D., jr., celebrates his on St Patrick's Day, and Miss Peggy, the littlest girl, was born less than a week (and several years) later, on March 23, next Tuesday. Jack was either thirteen or fourteen, I forget which, and little Peggy is to be "seven imes one" next Tuesday. Jack had no special celebration on the day, and I rather suspect there was to be a joint celebration for the two of them school. It is hardly likely that it will be as thrilling as Jack's last birthday, when he achieved his heart's desire in being taken up for a ride in an army aeroplane, an indulgence that he had been begging vainly for months, but which his father arranged as a

special birthday treat for him. Bakers Guests Last Nnight

Of Mrs. Henry Dimock. Mrs. Henry F. Dimock gave a din-ner for the Bakers last night and asked a distinguished company to

Mrs. Dimock, by the way, is greatly leased that she has succeeded in so far interesting Mrs. Wilson in the George Washington Memorial Asso-ciation and the National Victory Me-

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morial building that the First Lady has consented to be honorary chairman of the association. Of course, that doesn't mean any great activity sider worth while. The tops of the on Mrs. Wilson's part. Probably Mrs. long evening gloves are made into Dimock would not be so much pleased vests covered with materials such as if it did. For the George Washington are at hand, and are to the little Memorial Association is her own child emaciated bodies as a seal-skin coat she has worked for it and planned to the old-fashioned lady of yesterfor it for years, and spent many thou- day. sands on it and given it her time and

energy without stint. she probably would not relish interference in running it. But she Bakhmeteff, wife of the one-time Imrealizes the moral value of the First Lady's backing-or, in other words, the advertising value of the White furnishing suitable excuse for lenten diversions, and one of the biggest and, in a way, most brilliant of he entertainments of the week was the Y. W. C. A.'s luncheon in honor of Mrs. James A. Cushman, of New York, national vice president of the Y. W. C. A. as long as it has had a national organization, and chairman of the organization's war work council dur-ing the war. Mrs. Cushman is a harming woman and had had such interesting experiences in the course of her work abroad that there was general desire to meet her and hear what she had to say. So much so that Mme. Jusserand, finding that she could not very well come to the lunchon, asked if she might not come in fterward to hear Mrs. Cushman talk. The luncheon brought together nore than a hundred of what Washington likes to call representative women—half a dozen of the Cabinet

the diplomatic circle, and a goodly number of the influential "residenters." It was really preliminary to the launching of a drive for \$35,000 for the building fund-but the drive was ply to rouse interest-where interest would be most valuable.

Another peculiarly appealing affair Reed Hospital of the handicraft of man Miles, Mrs. Theodore Baldwin, convalescent and crippled soldiers. It Mrs. Randolph Miner, and Mrs. Claude product of vocational therapy out most interesting events of the spring there, the work of the soldier patients season, and will hold a special charm out there. There was a remarkable display of beautiful artistic, as well as useful products, and an astonishing of both the military and naval serventers of this continuous combination of both the military and naval serventers. the most delicate work in jewelry and it is each year a gathering of old even flowers, a wonderful display of friends. The work of the organizaroses and other hot house flowers tion giving the ball must appeal to which the boys have raised with their every one, for it extends a helping own hands. Tea was served in the hand to the families of soldiers, sail-Washington; and Mr. Young, who has wood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, afternoon, Mrs. Walter Reed as the ors, and marines, when need and adguest of honor. Mrs. Leland, Mrs. Henry W. Rea, and Mrs. John Jacob enlisted men themselves it provides in Rogers being among the ladies.

Mrs. Walsh Seeks

Clothes for Refugees. Society women are receiving in their mail and by word of mouth a Walsh for their old hosiery, and their long evening gloves, and other things, ments for the naked little children and the women of foreign countries who are paying \$20 for a pair of boots, or \$30 for a hat now-a-days. When Mrs. Walsh returned from New York, where she spent some weeks, she at once rearranged her produced hundreds of garments for the orphans of the Old World, took stock, and found scarce even a sam-



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Are these garments appreclated? A charming note which Mrs. Walsh has just received from Mme. George perial Russian ambassador from Hotel de Castiglione, Paris, who writes "I want to thank you again House and is proportionately pleased and again for that generous trunk full at having Mrs. Woodrow Wilson as honorary president of the association. destitute Russian children. Paris is and again for that generous trunk full Philanthropy, of course, has its full of Russian refugees, and it is place along with education and music such a joy to have all those splendid such a joy to have all those splendid things for them. God bless your great work and your great heart."
The call is still coming from Russia and other countries for garments the mothers and children, and Mrs. Walsh is rearranging her work rooms for a bigger work than she has ever carried on.

Women's Army and Navy

League Ball April 7. The annual Easter ball of the Women's Army and Navy League, which comes on Wednesday this year nstead of Monday, would seem to be the next important charity ball on the program. It takes place this year at the New Willard on the evening of April 7.

A large committee has been formed mong some of the ladies at the navy yard and the outlying military posts about Washington to promote the success of the ball.

Among the members of this committee are Mrs. Albert Grant, wife of the commandant of the navy yard; Mrs. Rivers, wife of the comm officer of Fort Myer; Mrs. Hooge-werff, whose husband is Admiral Hoogewerff of the Naval Observatory, and Mrs. Wadleigh, wife of Colonel Wadleigh, of the marine barracks. Of this committee also are Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. Hampson, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Sherwas an exhibition—and sale—of the Mayo. This ball will be one of the variety of things, from rag rugs, to ices, while for the old Washingtonian

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